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For all ages; handicap; by subscription of \$10 each or \$5 if declared; with \$750 added, of which \$125 the second and \$75 to the third; one mile and a six

CRICKET.

Philadelphians Defeat Warner's English Team by Four Wickets.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-What proved to be

one of the most interesting and hardest fought

of the international cricket contests that have

taken place in this city was finished here to-day

on the Belmont grounds at Elmwood between P.

F. Warner's English team and the Gentlemen

of Philadelphia. The Britishers played a fine

PHILADELPHIA.

...242 Total ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS-FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

H. B. Chinnery, c. E. W. Clark, b. King 0 c. Wood, b. E. Clark 8
H. H. Marriott, b. King 0 c. Wood, b. P. Clark 26
J. R. Head, b. King 14 c. Brockie, b. Cregan 191
J. N. Tonge, b. King 10 not out 4
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G. L. Jessop, b. King 7 at Scattergood, b. P. Clark 21
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b.

H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, b. King 5 b. King 63

BOWLING ANALYSIS-FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

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English Team. 27 128 141 167 311 812 815 861 870 872

Philadelphia. 84 79 89 174 178 189

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Englisch Retires from the Berlin Toursey-

Techigorin in the Load. BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- It was announced to-day

from the international chess tournament. The

Wides-P. H. Cl rk, S; J. B. King, 1.

Don't.

Washingtons Win Stather Easily from the New Yorks-Pittaburgs Capture a Close Game from the Chicagos, and the St. Louis Tailenders Finally Manage to Whip Cincinnati.

The Bostons and their legion of admirers all ever the country are reasonably confident of winning the pennant. Yesterday's signal victory over the Baltimores put the bustling Bean eaters in the lead again, seven points to the good. But in order to win the pennant they must capture all three games to be played at Eastern Park with the Brooklyns, beginning tomorrow afternoon. If they accomplish this feat they will finish first even though the Baltimeres win four straight from the Washing-tons—a pretty hard task, by the way. If the Bostons lose one game to Brook-lyn, the Baltimores, with four victories over the Washingtons will carry off the flag, with a per-centage of .708 against .705 for Selee's men. As oth the Brooklyns and Washingtons are fighting desperately for the ultimate possession of sixth place they will play hard ball in the remaining games, so that the leaders will have to play up to the handle to clean the decks. The Washingtons defeated the New Yorks quite handily yesterday, and are now only four points behind the Brooklyns. Pittsburg defeated Chicago, and St. Louis, after losing her one hundredth game of the season, finally threw the Cincinnatis down. The results:

Washington, 6; New York, 3. Boston, 19; Baltimore, 10. Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4

To Fer To BOSTON, 19; BALTIMORE, 10.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 .- Before the record breaking crowd of over 25,000 persons the Bos tons trounced the champions and took the lead in the procession for the pennant. At Union Park or any other ball ground in the country has never before been witnessed such scenes as those which took place this afternoon. Fully an hour before the game was called every seat in the bleachers and stands was taken and standing room was at a premium, and at least 7,000 persons were be nd the ropes in the field, while outside was a sea of struggling humanity. Eight thousand persons, including women and children, were fighting to get inside the grounds. One man had an arm broken, another had his cost and shirt literally torn from his back, while battered hata were plentiful. The line to the box office was a double one, and was three squares in length. Inside the grounds the noise was something terrific. The Boston rooters were accompanied with a brass band, and nearly every per son on the ground was equipped with some et with which to make a hideous noise.

After the game the visitors received a demon stration, fully 15,000 people swarmed around the Boston players and rooters and gave cheer after cheer, hats, coats and umbrellas thrown in the air, while the Bostonians' band played "Maryland, My Maryland."

The game itself was quite different to the two previous ones. Instead of being a pitchers' battle it was an old-time slugging match, in which the Orioles were worsted two to one. The champions used up four pitchers, three of whom were annihilated by the Beancaters, and they also started on the fourth, but were prevented from carrying out their project by the game com-

Corbett was the first man to take his medicine. Brother Joe did not last an inning. After two hits and a run had been made, a hot liner caught him on the hand and he retired in favor of Jerry Nops. Nops and his left-hand twisters did not trouble the Beancaters in the least, and after they had an enjoyable time for an inning and a half. Wizard Hoffer took his place. Hoffer managed to do fairly well for four innings and then he met his Waterloo. In the seventh the visitors touched his curves up to the tune of eleven hits which netted nine runs. Then er No. 4 made his appearance. Amole pitched the last two innings and managed to hold his own, but if the game had been longer he. too, probably would have been slaughtered.

Kid Nichols's work was by no means brilliant. He was hit hard enough to win any ordinary game, and the heavy batting of the Beancaters was the only thing that saved the day for Boston. Considering the lar e amount of slugging. the fielding was good. Jennings, Reitz, and Long played excellent ball, their errors being made on difficult chances. The Orioles managed to keep up with the visitors for three innings, but the recent by the Beaten up to be the pro-

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The Washingtons, although they only made

five singles, two of which were scratches, played much faster ball than the New Yorks yesterday and won quite handily. Mercer, with the exception of one inning, in which the locals bunched four of their seven hits and carned all of their runs, was in splendid form and had the big hitters of the team falling all over themselves. Meekin, on the other hand, was wild and received decidedly sloppy support. In fact, the New Yorks played another "dead" game, clothes and scowled throughout the battle.

clothes and scowled throughout the battle.

Wrigley, the visitors' lively shortstop, made a marvellous play in the last half of the second inning which will long be remembered by the 1,000 cranks who rooted for the locals in vain. With a man on second base Clark popped a high fly over short centre field. Brown was playing deer, so could not get in for a catch, and Wrigley ran backward in a desperate attempt to put himself under the ball. Just as the leather was within ten feet of the ground Wrigley made a sort of backward dive, threw out his right hand, and the ball was clutched with a viselike grip; at the same moment Wrigley lost his balance and turned a complete somersault, but he did not drop the ball. Instead, he leaped to his feet and doubled up McCreery at second. It was one of the most wanderful catches made here in years. In the first half of this inning the Washingtons scored 3 runs, chiefly through Meskin's erratic work. Meek began by giving four balls to Tucker, who was promptly forced by Hrown. Reilly labbed a single past Gettig, and Brown scored on Wrigley's fly ball, which dropped safely between Tiernan and Davis. Meekin then filled the bases by giving four balls to Mccer, and also sent Reilly home by handing another base on balls to Selb ach. Wrigley scored on Gettman's fly to Wilmot, who made no attempt to shut the run off at the plate.

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which the latter pounded out a hit which sent Heilly and Wrigiey home. Then Heibach and Gettman were retired.

After McGuire bad muff-d a foul from Tiernan in the last inning, Mike made a corking single to centre. Davis struck out on four pitched balls. Glesson, Gettig, and McCreery followed with clean singles, Tiernan and the Kid scoring, Clark's out put Gettig across the plate, but Warner struck out.

In the seventh the Washingtons had three men on bases and one out, but couldn' score because of a double play by Meekin, Warner, and Clark, At the end of the eighth inning Umpire Lynch called the game on account of darkness. The score:

REW YORK.

WASHINGTON.

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PITTABURG, D; CHICAGO, 4. PITTMERG, Sept. 27.—Thornton went in to pitch for Chicago agaille, and up to the severals the Colist pitcher had the locals at his mercy, but in this inning they fell on to his delivery for four hits, which netted two runs. In the eighth they hit him for four hits more, scoring three runs, which was enough to win. The score:

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- 14	Tannehill, lf. 0 1 2 0 0 Donohue, ms. 0 0 1 0
- 11	Davis, 1b 1 3 11 0 0 Callahan, cf. 0 2 1 1 1
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5	Hoffmeister, Ryan. First base on balis-Off Hawley,
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Baseball Cames To-Day.

Toronto vs. Syracuse, at Toronto.

Joy in Boston

Boston, Sept. 27 .- Ten thousand howling. velling baseball cranks gathered in Newspaper row this afternoon and cheered themselves hourse over the news of Boston's great victory over the Baltimores, which was displayed on the bulletin boards. They commenced to arrive as early as 2 o'clock, and at 3:30, when play was announced. Washington street was practically impassable. Election-night crowds could not be compared with this, and as regards en thusiasm, nothing like it was ever seen in Bos-

while any news regarding the Orioles failed to call forth a ripple. As hit after hit was recorded in the seventh inning the enthusiasm seemed to grow, until there was one continual roar.

The blackboard operators could not make themselves heard with the aid of megaphones, and every play had to be written out. When the game was declared over and Boston the winner, hats, canes and unibrelias went up in the air, while every man on the Boston team received round after round of cheers. The faithful band of rotters that accompanied the team to Baltimore were also included in the cheering, and cries of "What's the matter with the Boston rooters!" were greeted with frantic cheers. The entire city is b-seball mad, and already plans for a public reception of the team on their return home are being talked up. while any news regarding the Orioles failed to

J. M .- He was not.

F. A. A .- 1. Department of Public Parks. 2. Yes.

troft Baseball Club and sunces that he has sold Hahn and Steinfeldt to Cincinnati and Thomas and Dillard to Louisville.

play with Philadelphia and one with Pittsburg which cannot be played off.

Sheckard's heavy batting has far exceeded the expectations of President Byrne and Manager Barnie, and both officials of the Brooklyn Clob are highly pleased at the showing made by the new player.

The Webster Baseball Club of Harlem would like to arrange a game for dot, 3 with some good out-of-town team, offering a suitable guarantee, to close the season. Emeralds of Catholic Protectory, Fort Lee A.C., and Mount Vernon Y.M. C. A. preferred, Address E. Rogers, 294 West 121st street.

Pitrsburg, Sept. 27.—President Kerr of the local club to-day signed W. H. Watkins to manage the Pittsburg Club for the next three years. Watkins's selection is well liked by the fans, and he is to have the full say of who is to play for tim. It is a sure thing that he will have several new faces in the local team for next year.

Joseph Bonnegan, well-known ball player and um-

Nice Shows Phrnomenal Speed at the New

BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- With no betting, the harness racing to-day at the New England breeders' annual meeting at the Readville track seemed dull indeed. The pool sellers made no attempt at doing business after the meeting held last week at Dedham under the auspices of the Watch and Ward Society, Boston's self-constituted policemen. The races were not called un-til the afternoon, and the first two were devoted to the baby trotters. The 2:11 pace developed a cracking race, with Refina having the greatest staying powers. In the contest for three-year-olds Nico, a candidate for the Kentucky Paturity, showed phenomenal speed. He went to the half in 1:03½ in the second heat and wen a long-drawn-out race that showed his game-ness. Summaries:

Two year-olds, colds and geldings, trotting: purse \$500.

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KITEFOOT AND BROMO CAPTURED

Neither Favorite in the Speculation — Tom Cromwell Claimed by Griffin & Simons—M. F. Dwyer Betaliates by Taking Sen Benald-Tille Shows That He Is High-Ciase.

Gravesend yesterday afternoon. The air was cool and bracing, and wraps were necessary for the comfort of the occupants of the grand stand. There were two stakes on the card, the Willow, for two-year-old fillies, which was won by J. J McCafferty's Kitefoot, by Buchanan, out of Longshore, and the Seabreeze, for three-year-olds, which went to the lightweighted Bromo. by Bramble, out of Jewel H. The finish in the Bromo race was spectacular, the winner, Bernardillo, Leedsville, and Cleophus passing the wire heads apart in the order named. Griffin & Simons were on hand in the selling race at one mile and a sixteenth, and when Buckwa beat Tom Cromwell they claimed M. F. Dwyer's four-year-old for \$1,460. Mr. Dwyer retaliated by taking their entry, Ben Ronald, at a like valuation.

pursue waiting tactics. McCafferty was fined \$100 by the stewards for disobeying the starter. The favorite, La Goleta, was never dangerous and she looks like a filly that would be very sus-

breeze Stakes, Leedsville coming next in favor, while Bernardillo on public form deserved to be at a shorter figure than 6 to 1. Bromo, at 15 to 1, and with only 98 pounds up, sprinted away in the lead and had things all his own way until well into the stretch, when he was tiring rapidly, and Cleophus, Leedsville and Bernardillo came up with a rush. Whips were piled in the last hundred yards and Bromo just managed to squeeze home victor by a short head. Cleophus was handcapped by being in the centre of the bunch, and both Bernardillo on the outside and Leedsville next the rail passed her in the final stride. Leedsville should have won, as Sloan was in a pocket at the furlong pole and going much easier than any of the others.

Lady Mitchell was the choice for the opening dash at five and a half furlongs, with J. A. Grey next in demand at 4 to 1, and Trillette at 8 to 1. J. A. Grey got the best of the start, and they had the race to themselves throughout. It was a bruising drive to the wire, with the mare winner by a short head. Domitor, a pretty shifty three year-old, but a bad actor, was third. Van Antwerp made his first appearance in the East. He is a smart two-pear-old, and Mr. Vosburgh asked him to give away by big lumps of weight to all but J. A. Grey. This colt had a world of speed last spring, but has been sick and out of training for some time. Doggett, Sloan, and Hennessy were each fined \$50 in this race for breaking through the barrier before the beli rang.

out of training for some time. Doggett, Sloan, and Hennessy were each fined \$50 in this race for breaking through the barrier before the beli rang.

Tom Cromwell was favorite at 4 to 5 for the dash at a mile and a sixteenth. It was Buckwas day, however, and the homely big gelding could not be overtaken. He rated along in front and won pulling up. Sims rode Tom Cromwell hard until the furlong pole, and then essed the four-year-old. Skeets Martin brought Ben Ronaid up with a rush and almost snatched second place on the post. As told above, Tom Cromwell and Ben Ronaid changed hands.

Demagogue and Rey Salazar were almost equal coloces for the dash at five furlongs for two-year-olds, good long prices being quoted against the others. Mary Black made the pace, followed by Rey Salazar, until well into the stretch, where Demagogue closed strong. Trail rode a desperate finish and got the brown colt home winner by almost a length. Rey Salazar was second and Scotch Plaid thirl. Tod Sloan, Doggett, and McCafferty were each suspended one racing day for running through the barrier.

The last race of the day, at one mile and a sixteenth, was remarkable for the ease with which Tillo won and the disgraceful performance of Peep o Day, who was beaten off. Tillo has been known to be a smart three-year-old, and he was favorite for yesterday's handicap, going to the post at even money. Peep o Day was second choice at 3 to 1, with strong play on Sir Walter at 4 to 1. Tillo, with Cavaioro in second place, cut out the running until the stretch, where the former drew away, followed by Sir Walter. The old horse got to Tillo's quarter at the furlong pole, but Williams shook his whip at the son of Leonatus, and he bounded away, winning hands down. Timour, at 50 to 1, was third.

Tod Sloan yesterday confirmed THE SUN's story that he is going to England to ride Mr. Keene's nominations in the Czarevitch and Cambridgshire. The clever little rider expects to sall in the City of Paris to-morrow, and American transport. As the second place contro

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE. BECOND HACE.

For three-year-olds and upward which have run and not won at this meeting; by authorityion of \$10 each with \$500 added; of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; cas mile and a sixteenth:

E. W. Furser's B. g. Buckwa, 6, by Buckra—We Wa, 100 (W. Martin)

M. F. Buyer's ch. h. Tom Cromwell, 4, 110 (Sims). 2 Griffin & Simon's br. g. Ben Ronald, 3, 100 (H. Martin).

Dance also ran.

Time, 1:50.

Betting—Five to four on Tom Cromwell: against Buckwa, 11 to 5; Dorlan, Ben Ronald, James Mource, and Song and Dance, each 15 to 1; Tallaman, 100 to 1.

THIRD BACE.

The Sea Breeze Stakes, of \$1,500; for three-year-olds, \$20 each, and \$50 additional for starters; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, and to the third \$100; the winner to be sold at suction for \$5,000; one mile: mile:
Use is Elmore's ch. g Bromo, by Bramble—Jewel H.,
98 (Maher).
L. J. Baidwin's b. g. Bernardiilo, 108 (H. Martin).
D. Gideon's b. c. Leedsville, 101 (T. Stoan).
George H. Retcham, Passover, and Cleophus also

ran.
Time, 1;43.
Betting—Five to 4 on Cleophus: against Leedsville,
Sty to 1; Bernardillo, 6 to 1; George H. Ketcham, 12
to 1; Bromo, 15 to 1; Passover, 105 to 1. FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds, selling; by subscription of \$10 each with \$600 added, of when \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$3.000; fore furiougs:

Hayman & Franc's br. c. Demagogue, by Magnetizer-imp. Decoy. 114 (Taral).

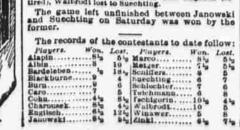
E. J. Baidwin's b. g. Rey Salazar, 108 (T. Sioan)... 2 Oneck Stable's b. g. Sect h Flaid, 111 (Doggett)... 3 Mary Black, Gals Day, Handpress, bir Gawain, Tour Pin, Junior, B'arneystone, Decanter, bensstional and Whisting Con also ran.

Time, 1:924.

Betting—against Demagogue, 3 to 1; Rey Salazar.

from the international chess tournament. The committee decided to award a win to all the competitors who were sche uled to meet him in the final seven rounds. The same thing was done with the games Bardeleben h d to play. Two games each were awarded to Tschigorin. Walbrodt, and Burn, and one game each to Schiffers, Marco, Teichinann, Winawer, Blackburne, Metger, Zinkl, and Alapin. The thirteenth tound was played to-day with the following results: Hurs lost to Tschtgorin, Zinkl and Telchmann drew, Caro and Janowski and Winawer and Metger ad-journed Alapmisteated Marco, Albin went down be-fore Schlechter, Charousek beat Cohn, Schiffers beat Bardeieben (retired), Blackburne beat Englisch (re-tired), Walbrid lost to Suechting.

The game left unfinished between Janowski and Suechting on Saturday was won by the former.



lishment in New York.

CHAS.S.MORLEY

"But," you

say, "the madeto-order suit fits not if you give us the same cuance to fit it that you give ing earnestly to bring about the consolidation. We'll take the

whole suit apart The winnings of the leading men who follow the National Circuit are as follows: if necessary, and

> Cooper, \$919; Taylor, \$650; Mertens, \$722; Stevens, \$725; Nat Butler, \$640; Newton, \$640; McFarland, \$890; Kimble, \$525; Hoyt, \$370; Loughead, \$245 Newhouse, \$305; Coleman, \$400; Tom Butler, \$250; Raton, \$160; Randall, \$210; Cabanne, \$116; Steen son, \$130; Becker, \$130; Wells, \$160; F. Butler, \$130; Aker, \$105; Weinig, \$121; Hedstrom, \$100.

> The bicycle manufacturers report that the cycling public is fast awakening to the necessity of using brakes. During the present year the demand for them has been in excess of any previous season. The increased interest in touring over all conditions of country roa is is attributed to the change in faith of the public for brakes. The veteran riders are their strongest advocates.

announces that the following records against time have received official recognition:

Amateur—Quarter mile, unpaced, standing start, Frank Moore, 30 1-5 seconds; half mile, unpaced, standing start, A. McEachero, I minute 6 1-5 seconds; half mile, unpaced, drying start, Frank Moore, I minute 1 1-5 seconds; one mile, unpaced, flying start, A. McEachern, 2 minutes, 12 seconds; one mile, unpaced, flying start, A. McEachern, 2 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds; one mile, paced, standing start, Frank Moore, I minute 55 seconds; three miles, paced, standing start, A. McEachern, 6 minutes 20 2-5 seconds; flying start, John Davidson, 2 minutes 50 seconds; maked, standing start, A. McEachern, 10 minutes 50 seconds; maked, standing start, A. McEachern, 10 minutes 50 seconds; one hour, paced, standing start, John Davidson, 25 miles 1,099 yards.

Professional—Haf mile, unpaced, dying start, C. Greatrix, 1 minute 1 second; one-mile tandem, unpaced, flying start, McCall and Greatrix, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The largest century run ever made from Washington was run off yesterday. Three hundred and thirty bleyclists started from here early in the morning for Frederick, Md. Among them were three women. Three hundred and eight reached Frederick and started on the return trip. One of the women fell from her wheel and hurt herself. She remounted and again fell and lost her lamp, but finished the run. About 250 arrived here on time. The limit was 8 o'clock least night, but the first rider came in at 6:55 o'clock, beating the schedule 1 hour and 5 minutes. of Philadelphia. The Britishers played a fine uphill game, but the Americans were intent on winning after their big advantage in the first inning. They were successful by four wickets. The Englishmen, who had scored 282 on Saturday for the loss of four wickets, increased their total to 372 to-day. J. R. Head just got his "century," while Leveson-Gower made 63. Philadelphia needed 194 runs to win when the second inning was started after luncheon. Wood, Thayer, and Lester were all out for 89. W. Noble and J. B. King then came to the rescue, and their partnership realized 85 runs. The victory was not won, however, until six wickets had failen. The score:

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 27,-The Port Chester Union Cycle Club held a series of races at Field Point track here to-day. Summary follows:

| Nest Inning. | Second Inning. | B. C. Thayer, st. Bennett, b. Bull. | Stocks, b. Chinners. | Stocks, b. Bull. | Stocks. | Half-Mile Scratch-Final heat won by John Nell-on, Halsey Munson second, Louis Morrell third Half-Mile Scratch—Final heat won by John Neil-son, Halsey Munson second, Louis Morrell third. Time, i minute 18's seconds. One-Mile Handicap—Final heat won by John Neil-son, Halsey Munson second. Charles Guthrie third. Time, I minutes 10's seconds. Two-Mile Handicap—Won by Charles Guthrie, 150 yards; A. W. Studwell, 100 yards, second; Louis Morrell, 140 yards, third; Harry Morrell, 100 yards, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 50's seconds. C. Coates, Jr., c. and b.
Stocks ... 44 st. Bennett, b. Head 2
E. W. Clark, Jr., not out. ... 17 not out. ... 7
E. M. Cregar, c. Chinnery, b. Je sop ... 8
W. Hrockie, c. Stocks, b. Jesson ... 9
Jesson ... 8 Halsey Munson lowered the ten-mile track record of 27 minutes 40¹4 seconds, paced by sin-gle riders, to 26 minutes 27¹9 seconds. The for-mer record—as held by Fred E. Hilderbrandt of the New York County Wheelmen. W. Brivane,

Jessop. b. Bull. 1
P. H. Clark, b. Bull. 3
J. H. Scattergood, c. Leveson-Gower, b. Bull. 4
Byes, 14; leg byes, 7; no
balls, 2. 28 Byes, 10; leg byes, 0.19

204-5 seconds.

Mile and a Half Tandem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and deorge H. Collett, New Haven; Walter C. Roome and John Jasp r, Jersey Chy, second: Frank A. Munz and mate. Springfield, L. L. third. Time, 3 minutes 13 1-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Handl-ap, Professional—Wen by Nat Butler, Cambridge jort, 30 yards; Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland, 90 yar s. second; T. Cooper, Detroit, scratch, third; J. E. Walsh, Boston, 150 yards, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 35 seconds.

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Our-Mile Handkan, Amsteur-Won by E. C. Hauseman, scratch; H. G. Cardiner, Philadelphia. 20 yards, second; Ray Dawson, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 27.—J. E. Flanigan of Manayunk succeeded in lowering the bicycle record between Gloucoster and this city to-day by seven minutes. He made the distance, sixty miles, in two hours and thirty-eight minutes. The last nine miles were made unpaced, the tandem that was pacing the rider having burst a tire above Abseron. Flanigan was paced from Gloucester to Berlin by a quad ridden by the Moore and Adams brothers; Berlin to Hammonton by Wenzel, Turker, and another man on a triplet; Hammonton to Egg Harbor by a tandem ridden by Charles Westelln and Win, Mischlich Jr., It was the latter machine that broke down.

onds. In one hour he rode 32 miles 2,086 feet, the longest distance ever made in that time.

ROUTES.

P. J. P.—To ride from Fifty second street and Park avenue to Lake Hopa cong, goto Madis on avenue and follow to Twenty-fourth street, to the West Twenty-third Street Ferry; cross to Ferry City and ride through Exchange place to Husson street, to Hend roos street, to Mercer street, to the Hudson Comptson the Comptson of the Com miles.

L. A. W.—To ride from Highland Park, New Brunswick, to Hed Bank, N. J., follow George atrect to Gld Bridge, to Malawan, to the Middletown turnp ke, to

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Keyport, to Red Bank. The roads are good. The distance is about twenty-seven miles.

W. H. D.—io ride from Newton, N. J., to Philadelphia, go to Ah over. Harkettstown, German Valley, Califon, High Bridge, Clinton, Flemington, Ringese, and Lambertville; continue to Mosre's Station, Titusville, Washington's Crossing, Birmingham, and Trenton; then ride through Bristol and Frankford to Philadelphia.

NOTES.

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NOTES. There is some talk of George Banker reëntering the racing field again.

A. O. McGarrett, the well-known New England A. 0. Mccarreit, the well-known New England wheetman, is to take up his residence at Orange. He is Chairman of the Road Record Committee of the Century Road Club of America.

The Lexhington Wheetman will hold a century run over the New Jersey course Oct. 10.

Jimus Michael and Frank S. arbuck will meet in a twenty-five-mile match race at the Wilow Grove track, Palladelphia, on nex. Saturday.

Reader.—John S. Johnson was toom at Minneapolis. T. B.—John S. Johnson was toom at Minneapolis. T. B.—John S. Johnson was toom at Minneapolis at Chicago during the World's Fair.

Better of Minneapolis, who assaulted "Major" Taylor, the colored rider, at a race meet last week, has been suspended by the Racing Board of the L. The Lakester A. C. Weedman.

A. W.

The Knickerbocker A. C. Wheelmen have arranged
the following runs for October: S. City Island; 10,
Baltyron; 17, Tottenville; 24, Rye Beach; 31, Morristown.

FOOTBALL.

Tigers' First Hard Practice.

PRINCETON, Sept. 27.-It is almost certain that the attempt in football circles at Philadelphia to bring about a meeting between Princeton and Pennsylvania on the gridiron this fall will come to nothing. There is no doubt that a large majority of the Princeton undergraduates and of the players, including Capt, Cochran himself, would like to see the Quakers on the schedule, but the management and the Graduate Advisory Committee are against the movement. Manager Harrison Hall when asked this afternoon what the chances were for a game with Pennsylvania said:

"As far as I know there is not the slightest chance for a football game between Princeton and Pennsylvania this season. The games we will play have all been scheduled and the men are being trained accordingly." The 'varsity team lined up for the first hard

practice of the season this afternoon and de-feated a fairly strong scrub eleven by the score feated a fairly strong scrub eleven by the score of 18 to 0. The b cks had no difficulty in circling the ends for long gains, but the scrub's centre men showed up surprisingly aggressive and at times proved a veritable stone wall. Dickey, leit guard on the scrub, was especially effective, and annihilated many of the 'varsity plays by repeatedly breaking through the line. In defensive work the 'varsity players are well advanced for this early in the season, and the scrubs did not gain ten yards during the entire fifteen minutes' practice.

Arthur Poe, Burke, and Palmer were tried successively at quarter back, Poe making by far the best showing. He made himself solid with the coachers by making two brilliant runs, one of which was for forty yards and a touchdown. Holt played a strong game at left tackie and Lathrop gut in some good tackies at left end. The 'varsity at present is made up as follows:

Lathrop, left end; Holt, left tackie: Edwards, left guard, Booth, centre, Lloyd, right guard, Hitterrand, right tackie; Cooth, n. right end; Poe, quarter back; Bannard, left half back; Kelly, right half back; Ayers, full back.

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CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 27.-Harvard's first regular football practice of the season took place this afternoon and was witnessed by several hunthe New York County Wheelmen.

TRENTON, Sept. 27.—The Interstate Fair opened to-day with a national circuit bicycle meet. A strong northwest wind blew down the homestretch and prevented fast time. Longhead, Kiser and Gardiner failed to quality for a place in the final of the two-mile professional handican. Jimmy Michael, paced by two sextets and a "quad," rode an exhibition five miles to lower the track record of 9 minutes 31-5 seconds, made by him here last year. He cut the time down to 9 minutes 32-1-5 seconds. Nearly 10,000 persons were present. To-morrow will be "children's day" at the fair. Thirty thousand tickets have been given to school children in this and adjoining counties. Summary of to-day's races:

One Mile Open, Professional—Won by E. C. Baid, Buffalo: F. J. Loughead, Sarnia. Cana is second. Earl K s. r. Dayton, O., third: Toomas M. Cooper, Detroit, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

One Mile Novice, Amateur—Won by B. E. Cunningham, Trenton; Joseph Edgar, Jr., Red Bank, N. J. second; Oliver Houghton, Trentou, third. Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

One M. to Open, Amateur—Won by George H. Colett, New Haven, E. C. Hauseman, New Haven, second; Ray Dawson, Boonion, third. Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

Mile-and-a-Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Hause, W. Haven, S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett, New Haven, E. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and thearest H. Collett of the S. S. Mile-and a Half Taudem — Won by E. C. Hauseman and the tree of the second eleven, He has had considered the second eleven. He has had considered the second eleven and the second they could.

Dibblee and Adams, the quarter backs of both elevens, played exceptionally well. Burden, the strapping New York "soph," was a careful, steady centre for the second eleven. Young Bawin, the freshman, was again tried at full back, and fitted his position well. White, the medical school candidate for left tackle, was one of the second eleven. He has had considerable experience at football, but it is confined to English methods. He played several years on one of the big English teams. There were plenty of coachers on hand. Ex-Capt. Emmons looked after the ends. Lewis watched both centres, while Guy Murchie and Jack Fairchild took care of the backs. Head Coach Forbes and Trainer Lathrop exercised a general supervision. The line-up was as follows:

First Eleven—Cabot, left end; Moutton, left tackle; Bouve, left guard; Doucelle, centre; Shaw, richt guard; Donald, right tackle; M. Sarkent, right end; Cozzens, left half tack; Brown, right half back; Dibblee, quarter back; Sawin, full back.

Second Eleven—Davis, If tend; White, left tackle; Harney, left guard; Burd; n, centre; G. Sarkent, right mard; Livermore, right tackle; Sanda, right end; Parker, left half back; Graydon, right half back; Adams, quarter back; Warren, full back.

Yale Piacing Beary Men in the Rush Line. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 27.-Capt. Jim Rodgers of the Yale eleven donned his uniform to-day for the first time this season. He did not play. simply coaching from the side lines. He is re-

simply coaching from the side lines. He is recovering much more rapidly than was expected,
and is likely to be on the gridiron in a fortnight.
Bert Chamberlain, last season's centre, will go
into the game to morrow, probably as tackle.
There is a rumor, however, that he may be tried
behind the line.
To-day the experiment of playing Fred Allen,
the 'varsity oarsman, at tackle was continued.
He weighs 185 pounds. This shows that Yale is
following the example of other colleges in playing heavy men in the rush line, even at tackle
and end. Dick Sheldon, the hammer thrower
and shot putter, who was conditioned leat
apring, has been dechared eligible by the faculty
and to-day took his old position at guard.
Louis Hinkey and Lyman Bass, last year's
ends, assisted in coaching to-day. M rehall of
last year's freshman eleven, who has been playing a brilliant tackle on the second team, was
taken to the 'varsity to-day and made his gain
every time. Guard Sutphin respend his old
wound of a shattered knee. The ca didates will
leave the New Haven House to-morrow for their
private training table.

The Yorkville football team has election and Thanksgiving days open and would like to hear from fir-t-class o.t-of-town clubs. Address William G. Gallagher, manager, 72 Broadway.

Owing to a cancellation the Warlow A. C. has Oct. 2 open, and would like to play a first-class team, averaging 150 pounds. Will give a suitable guarantee. Address Charles C. Comm, Whitestone, L. I.

The Crartal Field Club has Co. 34 Nov. 14 81 and

Address Charles C. Coffin, Whitestone, L. I.

The Central Field Club has Oct. 24, Nov. 14, 21, and
28, Dec. 12 and 19 open, and would like to fill the
same with teams averaging 145 pounds. Address
Joseph F. Dilion, 166th attect and Sheridan avenue.

The St. Aloysins Footlall Club would like to arrange a game for Oct. 10 on its grounds. A guarantee will be given to a team averaging 155 pounds.
Address E. J. Sullivan, St. Aloysius Y. M. C. A.,
Newark, N. J.

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The Monarch Football Club has Oct. 9 and 16 open, and would like to hear from all teams averaging 180 pounds; games to be played on the Monarch grounds. A sulfamile guarantee offoced. Address Amirew J. Ellis, 2003 Java sirect, Brooklyn.

The Wyanoke Field Club would like to arrange games with teams effering a guarantee preferred. Address Kentelle Proposition of town teams offering a guarantee preferred. Address George F. Newell, beartary, care of William Madara. 1639 Amsterdam avenue.

The Hercules A. C. football team has Nov. 6, 18, 27 and Thanksgiving bay afternoon) open for all reputable closs; games to a played at Crotona Park. No guarantee. Address C. E. Measler, manager, 1912 Fulton avenue, this city.

The Neptune Football Club would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams averaging from 126 to 125 pounds, for Sundays and holidays; Credenia A. C. and Hamilton footbal teams preferred. Address Charles Gebren, 9 Monat Morris avenue.

The Catholic Institute A. A. of Jersey City would like to arrange States.

The Catholic Institute A. A. of Jersey City would like to arrange S. turday and holisay games with teams averaging 110 pounds, clubs having Inclosed grounds and offering a suitable guarantee preferred. A. dress Secretary George A. Richabe, 316 Fourth street, Jersey City.



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ROWLING

American National Tournament Bowlers Ready for the Next Series.

Last night, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. the Board of Managers who will control the American national tournament, met for the last time prior to the competition, which will begin on next Monday night. The last meeting to arrange plans is generally the most important and few of the delegates care to be absent. There was no exception to the rule last or more members present.

Of the new applicants only the Metropolitan and Lotus Bowling clubs were sure of a place, they replacing the Owls and Salamanders, both teams having failed to win the necessary games last season to retain membership. At the previous meetings the Progress Bowling Club of Brooklyn, Columbia Bowlvice Bowling clubs of this city, received an extension of time to enter a team, but their delegates again failed to report, and accordingly were dropped from the tournament, secondingly were dropped from the tournament. The four vacaboles were filled by the Bloomingdals and Lamstaedier Bowling clubs of this city and Pla Enight and Adeiphi Bowling clubs of Brooklyn, the rew members being accepted according to the total scores made in the preliminary tournament held last work.

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The complete list of clubs and Board of Managers for the tournament as recorded by the Secretary is as follows: Gottam Bowling Club, J. Beemmermann: Linden Grove Bowling Club, J. Beemmermann: Linden Grove Bowling Club, J. Wingenfeld; Golden Bod Bowling Club, J. Beemmermann: Linden Grove Bowling Club, J. Wingenfeld; Golden Bod Bowling Club, E. Starr, Bloomingdale Bowling Club, Charles K. Starr, Bloomingdale Bowling Club, Charles K. Starr, Bloomingdale Bowling Club, E. Permiser: Plas Knight Bowling Club, E. A. Friest Adeiphi Bowling Club, G. M. Williams; Lotus Bowling Club, William Gordes: Lamstaedter Bowling Club, G. Hahn; Orchard Bowling Club, T. W. Timpe; Glendail Bowling Club, H. E. Koechling: Empire Bowling Club, D. C. La Due; Monarch Bowling Club, A. Somith; Fidelia Bowling Club, William Amann; Bleecker Bowling Club, A. Bonneau; Orlental Bowling Club, Louis Stein; Spartan Bowling Club, Jose ph Thum; Bosedale Bowling Club, Phil Ip Lebrita h; Albion Bowling Club, J. J. Clingen; Corbuthian Bowling Club, Samuel Walter. With the exception of J. J. Clingen, who was elected President; the other officials who will serve the organization held the same positions last season, namely: D. C. La Due, Vice-President; Joseph Wingenfeld, Secretary, and Joseph Thum. Treasurer. C. K. Btarr, William Gerdes, E. E. Demmler, and A. Bonneau were appointed the Executive Committee.

The American Bowling Congress rules were adopted, but a number of the delegates wanted one section changes which reases to the effect that any bowler playing on a team in the preliminary series and falling to qualify should be barred from taking part in a member. A vote was taken, but only five delegates voted in favor of changling the rule. The clubs drew for pestitions in the Preliminary series and falling to qualify should be harred from taking part in a member. A vote was taken, but only five d

ollowing result: Monday, Oct. 4—Arlington, Gotham, and Blooming dale.
Tuesday, Oct 5—Lamstaedter, Empire, and Golden
Rod. Red.
Wednesday, Oct. 6—Lotus, Glenda's, and Fidelia.
Thurs ay, Oct. 7—Rossdale, Bleecker, and Adelphi.
Friday, Oct. 8—Oriental, Albion, and Pin Knight.
Monday, Oct. 11—Corinthian, Spartan, and Monarch.
Tuesday, Oct. 12—Linden Grove, Orchard, and
Metropolitan.

Annual Meeting of the Brooklyn Intercini League.

The expected break in the Interclub Bowling League of Brooklyn came last night at the annual meeting, when the Oxford and Midwood clubs handed in their resignations. Both clubs had been in imbers of the league since its formation, and the Onford team at one time carried off the champtonship.

The meeting was held at the Aurora Grata Club, and was strended by the following delegates:

Aurora Grata Club, Dr. W. A. Little and James R. Beard: Lincoln Club, Herbert T. K-tcham and George Gossen: Columbian Club, D. A. Judge and Dr. T. A. York: Irving Club, E. Brooks and George L. Spencer, Carleton Club, Joseph Frankish and George T. Stebbins: Union Lea the Club, J. H. Alexander and R. O. Sherwood: Knickerbocker Field Club, E. P. Campand I. U. Silleck: Hanover Club, George W. Piper and George W. Hawkins, Jr.

The Kings County Wheelmen applied for memberahit, but inasmuch as their admission would make the league consist of an odd number of clubs, the application was not acted upon. The only change in the rules from last year will be that each club can play an unlimited number of substitutes, providing they have been members of their respective clubs for thirty days previous to the commencem at of the tournament. The bowling night was changed from Tuesday to Monday. The election of officers resulted as follows:

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President, Dr. T. A. York of the Columbian Club; Vice-President, E. P. Camp of the Knickerbocker Field Club; Secretary, D. A. Judge of the Columbian Club; Treasurer, George Ro-sen of the Lincoln Club; Prize Committee-James R. Beard of the Aurora Grata Club, Joseph Frankish of the Carleton Club, J. R. Alexander of the Union League Club.

The tournament will begin on Nov. S. and the drawing for the first games resulted as follows: Aurora Grata vs. Lincoln, Columbian vs. Irving, Carleton vs. Union League, Knickerbocker vs. Hanover.

The Corinthian Bowling Club of this city has en-tered a team in the Arlington National tournament of Brooklyn.

The annual Germania tournament will begin about Cet. 16, and will consist of lifteen teams, or three socitons of nine teams.

There will be fifteen teams in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum sub-tournam nt. The tournam nt will be begun about Cet. 15 at the Arlington Hall alleys. The Orient Wheelmen's team in the Long Isl sociation of Cycling Clubs' tourn ment with b lows: Mullins, captain; Meht, McEiroy, Moi Ferris.

The officers of the Chestnut Bowling Club are as follows: H. Budford, President; P. Donelan, Vice-President; C. Nolan, Socretary; E. Nolan, Treasurer; I. Melner, captain.

The Retail Grocers' Bowling Club will play at Pritz's alleys on every Tuesday night. The officers are: A. D. Ritterhoff, Fresident; P. H. Rollica, Vice-President; John Meyer, Secretary; J. Meinken, Treasurer; Charles Cordes, captain.

Corder, captain.

The Reform Ladles' Bowling Club has elected the following officers: Mrs. Jaeger, President; Mrs. Horbert, Vice-President; Mrs. Grunhard, Secretary; Mrs. Utrich, Treasurer. The members will bowl on Monday afternoons instead of Thursday. Although no regular meeting has been held, the Bowling Committee of the harlem Republican Club has leid out its plans for the n xt tournsment. The series is to begin on Nov. S. Only thirteen teams will compete, two teams playing turee games on each scheduled night.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The annual race for the Abeel Cup, the winner re-ceiving a handsome gold medal outright, took place on Saturday afternoon among the members of the Nassau Boat Club. The winner was O. J. Stephon, who made such a good showing in the senior event at the Middle States regatts, finishing second to Juvenal, the Phinadelphia crack. Dr. Davis, who finished sec-ond to at phens, was fouled by a rowboat and lost sverai strokes.



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Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.—The Browns defeated the Cin

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Washington at Baltin OTHER GAMES.

It was a wildly partisan crowd, and every play in which the home team was announced to have figured was greeted with a storm of cheers,

Baseball Notes. A. L. S .- Right-handed.

A Happy Reader. -1. Brooklyn has three games to play with Buston. 2. New York has three games to play with Philadelphia and one with Pittsburg which cannot be played off.

sure thing that he will have several new faces in the local team for next year.

Joseph Bonnegan, well-known hall player and umpire, died hast week and was buried in Calvary Cemetery on Sunday. Old time baselsall enthusiasts will remember "Joe." as he was familiarly known, as the catcher of the Alaskas when they held the championable of Central Park. Later he played with the catcher of the Alaskas when they held the championable of Central Park. Later he played with the wilkesburre and Springfield teams, and afterward succeeded Umpire block. Higham when the latter was auspended. Bonnegan halied from the Eighth ward, and his funeral was targely attended. Among the exchall ulayers present were these old-timers, once famous: Frank Hankinson, Charley Jones, Billy Quinn, Jerry Sullivan, John Kelly, Mike Lehane, Johnny Troy, Sam Crane, Joe Gerhanit, Paddy Callahan, Jack Lynch, bhorty Howe, Jack Hayes, and Jimmy Clinton.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Rugland Breeders' Meeting.

GOODSPORTATGRAVESEND

YESTERDAY'S STAKE EVENTS.

Five thousand persons saw some good sport at

The lop-cared and angular La Goleta was a pronounced favorite for the Willow Stakes, with Kitefoot second choice at 3 to 1, and the Graves pair, Claret Cup and Kenmore Queen, most in demand of the other nominations Claret Cup was the quickest on her feet when the gate went up, and she opened a gap of two lengths in the run to the turn, where she was joined by her stable companion, Kenmore Queen, McCafferty waited with Kitefoot until the last quarter, and then challenged de terminedly on the cutside of the field. The top weight mowed her opponents down in royal style and won handsomely, although the owner-trainer-jockey was putting up one of his own flopping rides. Kenmore Queen was second and Claret Cup third. The other day Kitefoot was used as a pacemaker and she finished absolutely last. From yesterday's race it would appear that the proper way to ride the sister of Applegate and Winged Foot is te

ceptible to weight.
Cleophus was always favorite for the Seabreeze Stakes, Leedsville coming next in favor. while Bernardillo on public form deserved to be

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W. A. Porter's br. g. J. A. Grey, 5, 127 (Taral).

Bromiey & Co. s. ch. c. Domitor, 3, 115 (Clayton).

S. Lady Mitchel, Regulator, Frotow, Van Antwerp, Saille Cliquot, Parthamax, Hanwell, Red Spider, Miss Prim, Rossifer and Her Own also ran.

Time, 1:09.

Betting—Against Lady Mitchell. 13 to 5; J. A. Grey, 4 to 1; Saille Cliquot, 7 to 1; Trillette, 8 to 1; Domitor, 10 to 1; Miss Prim, 12 to 1; Her Own, Parthamax, and Regulator, each 15 to 1; Hanwell and Red Spider coupled, 15 to 1; Van Antwerp and Flotow, each 20 to 1; Rossifer, 50 to 1.

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crease-Winnings of the Principal Riders on the Antional Circuit-Many New Records for Canadian Riders-Routes and Notes The plan for the consolidation of the New York, Long Island, and New Jersey Associated Clubs into one central organization is unlikely to succeed. The idea is approved of by a large element, but the Long Island and New Jersey associations are opposed to it. The idea originated with P. A. Brock, President of the old Metropolitan Association, who has been work-

Bald, \$2,147; Gardiner, \$1,180; Titus, \$1,175;

The Racing Board of the Canadian Wheelmen announces that the following records against time have received official recognition:

LONDON, Sept. 27.—At the Crystal Palace to-day J. W. Stocks, the bicyclist, broke all records for from six to thirty-three miles. He rode the latter distance in 1 hour 1 minute 34 2-5 sec-ouds. In one hour he rode 32 miles 2,086 feet, the longest distance ever made in that time.

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After the match the committee of the Associated Cricket Clubs met and selected the team which will meet the Englishmen on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club at Haveriord on next Friday Saturday, and Monday. Only two changes were made, W. Brockle and E. M. Crogar being replaced by F. H. Bohlen and H. P. Bally. The Englishmen will start for Ningara to-morrow morning, returning to their new headquarters at the Devon Inn on Thursday.

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